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A Joyous Christmas and Happy New Year

IMPRESSIVE CHRISTMAS PAGEANT IS PRESENTED

The Christ Story Portrayed in Three Scenes in "Through Mary's Window"

EVER NEW STORY OF NATIVITY

"Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem, how still we see thee lie, Above thy deep and dreamless sleep The silent stars go by. Yet in thy dark street shineth The everlasting light, The hopes and fears of all the years Are met in thee tonight."

The depth and feeling of this beautiful old Christmas carol was lent more closely to the hearts of Winthrop girls Sunday evening when the Y. W. C. A. presented to the students a beautiful pageant, "Through Mary's Window." It has been the custom for many years to have this ceremony and each time it possesses the loveliness and inspiration which the Y. W. is so capable of presenting.

The musical program this year represented what Mary, the mother of Jesus, must have seen through the window of her cottage during the lonely hours of communion with God. Before the curtain was raised, two herald angels, dressed in flowing robes and bearing trumpets, came forth and read the Christmas story from Matthew and Luke.

"Believe and be of exceeding great joy, for unto you this day in the city of David is born a Savior, who is Christ the Lord."

The first scene of the musical pageant was in the home of Mary (as portrayed by Thelma Cook). It was here that the Angel (Julia Lemon) appeared and made the divine announcement.

The stage represented a manger cottage room with a great casement window in the center. It was through this window that Mary received the glorious news from the Angel of the Lord. It was through this window that she looked out upon the world that some day her little Son should save from its clutches of sin.

The second scene was again in Mary's cottage; and as she slept shepherds and wise men wandered past her window, not realizing that beyond the casement the closest of God lay sleeping. Awake from her dreams, Mary was again visited by the angel, who announced that she should go into Bethlehem and there her little son should be born. In thankfulness and praise, Mary sings with the angel and glorifies God for His goodness.

Throughout the entire pageant, a choir of four voices sang softly and beautifully, adding melody and sweetness to the pantomime.

The third scene shifted from the manger cottage to the well-known scene of the stable, where Mary sat lovingly by the tiny manger where her little Son lay sleeping. The stage was transformed into a lovely stable with hay scattered about in typical fashion. It was lighted only by an evening sky and a great star which shone through Mary's window. In the background, the Angel of the Lord hovered, keeping watch and protection over the little manger and its guardian.

Sweetly and softly, Mary crooned lullabies to the Babe and smiled knowingly when the angels sang His praises.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. KINARD ENTERTAIN

Members of President's Council and Senior Guests at Enjoyable Occasion Last Saturday

President and Mrs. James P. Kinard were at home to the members of the President's Council and Senior Order on Saturday evening, December 7. It is needless to say that the eighteen young ladies included in the party were present and that they enjoyed the evening to its fullest extent.

Added to the pleasant feeling which comes from wearing evening dresses at Winthrop was the feeling of excitement arising at the prospect of attending the first Winthrop party to which young gentlemen were also invited. A few out-of-town men attended the party, but the majority were from Rock Hill.

Progressive conversation was enjoyed throughout the evening, and succeeded in getting the crowd well acquainted. A delicious supper consisting of chicken salad, cheese straws, crackers and punch was served.

Besides the members of Senior Order and President's Council, the present were: Dean Swadlow, Helen Thomas, Tom Williams, Ed. Reed, Jr., Johnnie Pitts, Charles Nowley, Griffith Pugh, Sam Dunlap, Anderson Bass, Ed. Bass, Percy Blackmon, Ralph Thomas, Pat. McElroy, Ed. Marshall, Arnold Marshall, John T. Goodman, Jimmie White, "Tut" Fowell, Ralph Thomas, Bill Bell, George Ryan, Ganit Day, Frank Moore.

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Interesting Program Rendered at Regular Meeting Held Last Thursday Afternoon

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi held its regular meeting last Thursday afternoon. The program was an interesting Christmas program was rendered.

Miss Mozelle Stoner gave a series of discussion of the Roman Saturnalia, a pagan festival which corresponded to our Christmas season. She discussed the origin and the customs of the Saturnalia, referring to the epigrams of Martial as giving specific examples of the spirit of the festival.

Her interpretations of the epigrams in which the poet complains of his lack of presents or the poor value of the ones that he does have were rather humorous.

A next number on the program was a discussion of Christmas music by Mr. Bonnie Starnes. She explained how Christmas music came into the modern age.

Miss Dorothy Gilreath and Miss Alice McGeehan then rendered in Latin an old German song which was a Christmas carol. The conclusion of the program was a familiar music was very pleasing.

The last number on the program (Continued on page four).

ORATORIO 'HYMN OF PRAISE' WELL SUNG

Artistic Rendition by Winthrop Chorus, Assisted by Artists From New York

Outstanding among the numbers of the Star Course which have been given this fall is the oratorio, "Hymn of Praise," by Mendelssohn, a work which equals in merit any other of the same type among the great composer's writings. With such a vehicle as a means of expression, with voices which represent the best that the city of Rock Hill and Winthrop College affords, with the sincere musicianship and enthusiastic leadership of Mr. Roberts and faculty members, and with the co-operation of everybody concerned to give a performance worthy of the artists who assisted, it is merely repeating the many manifestations of pleasure expressed by individuals in the audience to say that nothing less than inspired and artistic singing could be expected.

The chorus, which had worked faithfully and painstakingly during the weeks preceding the event, gave of their very best to interpret music which is extremely intricate in form and very difficult to interpret.

Miss Ruth Shaffner, soprano, and Mr. Arthur Kraft, tenor, sang the solo parts in a manner which compares favorably with that of any other oratorio singers now before the public. They both gave their allotted numbers with the authority and style of well-seasoned musicians. As concert artists they rank among the best, and, endowed as they are, with voices of exceptional beauty, it is not to be wondered at that the concert was a distinct success.

Miss Jeanette Roth, Miss Ruth Stephenson and Miss Grace Farquhar supplied artistic and efficient accompaniment at the organ and two pianos, and much of the success of the oratorio was due to their splendid support.

As director of the chorus and accompaniment, Mr. Roberts proved his ability as a conductor and musician, and is due to receive full credit for such a pleasing interpretation of so great a work.

INTERNATIONAL RECOGNITION

Winthrop Graduates to Receive French Baccalaureate

A letter from the Consulate of France in Philadelphia informs us that Winthrop College has recently received an international honor. The letter reads, "I have just been advised by the French secretary of public instruction that for the school year 1929-1930, the diploma of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Sciences issued by your institution will permit the bearer to obtain by special decree the French Baccalaureate of Secondary Instruction."

The letter is signed by the acting consul for France.

Winthrop College is already a member of the Association of American Universities, which is a distinctive honor. This new honor means that Winthrop is now recognized in France also. The French Baccalaureate of Secondary Instruction is practically the same as our B. S.

A. A. U. W. HOLDS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Waits Sing Carols—A Series of Charming Tableaux Presented

The Christmas spirit invaded Johnson Hall, again, on Friday evening, accompanied by carols, waits, tableaux and folk games. And, to the students, either who were the leaders in the festivities, or the members of the A. A. U. W., and their guests proved that they too, could launch dull carols and abandon themselves for a whole evening to the holiday spirit.

Business was despatched quickly by Miss Seukler, the president, so as to give most of the evening to the Christmas program.

An invitation from the Charlotte Branch of A. A. U. W. to attend their meeting of January 19, was accepted, provided the Founder's Day program permits it. The only other item on the agenda was a brief report by Miss Seukler to the delegates to the State Conference of A. A. U. W. at Hartsville, November 15 and 16.

After the carols, a series of very charming tableaux illustrated selections from Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," as read effectively by Mrs. Kinard. Miss Graggall made a lovely Christmas angel; Miss Hoffman, a coalman; and Miss Seukler, a miser.

Over the punch bowl lunched in joyful holiday mood. Miss Florence Anderson and Miss Margaret Ann Ketchum.

The cakes, candies and nut-adorned table made Christmas feasting a present reality.

For the remainder of the evening, Miss Seukler led the group in a series of joyous games in the "free room," closing with a blithe Norwegian Christmas folk dance, in which all joined.

The hostesses of the occasion, to whom, with Mrs. Kinard, the success of the evening was largely due, were: Miss Ethel Jones, chairman; Miss Margaret Jane Ketchum; Miss Keith; Miss Butler; Miss Armstrong; Miss Andrews; Miss Harvey; Miss Priscilla Ketchum and Miss Maclellan.

In altogether, the entertainment was unique and charming, and delightfully typical of the spirit of Christmas.

DR. THOMSON AT 34TH MEETING OF EDUCATORS

Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Convened at Lexington, Ky.

At the 34th meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held in Lexington, Ky., on December 3, Dr. J. W. Thomson represented Winthrop College. On his return Dr. Thomson made the following statement concerning his trip:

Lexington is in what is known as the Blue Grass region, famous for race horses and other fine stock. The prince of race horses is "Man of War," who still lives, and is visited by crowds of tourists. In describing the tours which the city provided freely and generously, "Man of War" was always the "leading citizen of Kentucky." His dwelling place, which with him is a stable, is a very comfortable building; both the front and back yards are surrounded with a double fence, so that no pedestrian horse can get a chance to bite or kick the loyal spring. When we reached Lexington, the thermometer was 5 degrees below zero. All bodies of still water were frozen; but in spite of the low temperature, the cattle were grazing on fields of rich green grass.

As to the convention—this body has exerted a wonderful influence on the colleges and schools of the South. It seems to have been the first organization which attempts to fix standards which the institutions should try to attain. These standards have been changed from time to time, but have reached the point where they are now. It is to membership a standard in education. The meetings are devoted entirely to business and a discussion of topics which now occupy the minds of educators. I shall not attempt to discuss these standards, but as showing the tendency to raise standards, I would say that at this meeting it was decided to demand that all colleges employ 250 students or more that they spend \$5,000 per annum in support of their library work. This is not to include repairs on buildings.

A high standard, yet the value of the library and its work is such that those who can meet this condition, and those who cannot at this time will try to do so. Not to have this standard, yet the value of the library and its work is such that those who can meet this condition, and those who cannot at this time will try to do so. One that attracted much attention was a study made by the speaker as to the relation between the size of a class and the quality of the work done. There were addresses made by men of outstanding reputation in the United States.

One feature of the entertainment offered was a banquet given at the university—common to commoners. The banquet was a very fine one, and the speaker was very much pleased to see the 900 and 1,000 people. It was served by the co-eds of the university. One feature that pleased those who enjoyed the banquet was the fact that the speaker was very much pleased to see the 900 and 1,000 people.

There are two divisions of this study which is shown by its name. These divisions are called committees. It is pleasing to know that Winthrop College is in regular standard in the commission on college and university training. The same standing in the commission on secondary schools. We found, too, that Winthrop was very well known by members of the association, and in many cases by the name of the work of Dr. D. B. Johnson, who was well known personally to many who were in attendance.

ARCHDEMONS ENJOY TALK BY MISS GRANT
"Mathematics and Music" was the subject discussed by Miss Alice Ann Grant at the last Archdemon meeting which was held Friday afternoon, December 7. To emphasize the close relation which exists between mathematics and music, Miss Grant gave examples which showed that the foundation of our music is in mathematics. The musician feels his mathematics and the mathematician thinks his music was one of the striking quotations given.

SENIORS RECEIVE THE HOCKEY CUP

Announcement of Awards of Varsity to Eleven Outstanding Players

Here they came—that team that won the hockey cup! Thursday morning at chapel Dr. Kinard turned the trophy over to Helen Barnwell, who called for the Senior Hockey team, and the other members of the blue and gold marched to the stage, the faculty and student body stood to applaud them—these our Seniors, who have played their last game. As both team and students realized this fact, there was a certain tightening at the heart's strings. Then the team sang their farewell song!

How many were the tears held back, or did they insist on falling? The words, to the tune of "And God Bless Our Home," fully expressed the thoughts of every one present.

"Hockey season's over! We played the last game last night. The game is won, our work is done. We bid good-bye to you."

The members of the Senior hockey squad are: Edly Douglas, Genevieve Lindholm, Peggy Flynn, Mary Calvert, John T. McNeill, Ed. Moore, Elizabeth Sharp, Irene Bell, Virginia Coker, Clara Mac Kessell, Sara Ray, Grace Ayres, Kate Hendrix, and Helen Hagood. These girls have really "played the game."

Miss Nixon then announced the varsity for this year, the eleven most outstanding players. These were: Edly Douglas, John T. McNeill, Ed. Moore, Elizabeth Sharp, Irene Bell, Virginia Coker, Clara Mac Kessell, Sara Ray, Grace Ayres, Kate Hendrix, and Helen Hagood.

DR. G. C. SWIGGETT DELIVERS LECTURE

Well-Known Authority Speaks on "Our Latin-American Relations" Tuesday, 10th

Those who could not chapel on Tuesday, December 10, had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Glen Lewis Swiggett, a well-known writer, lecturer, and authority on international topics.

Dr. Swiggett discussed "Our Latin-American Relations," a topic in which he had a great deal of interest because of his personal experience with these countries. In his opening remarks the speaker said that he was happy to discuss the topic with a Southern audience because the further south he went the more he found an understanding of our Latin-American neighbors.

In discussing the foreign policy of the United States, Dr. Swiggett agreed with an eminent authority who said, "Our country has a real foreign policy—nothing to do with Europe, everything to do with Latin-America, a co-operative policy with the Far East." He further stated that the things have interested the United States in their foreign relations, the limitation of armaments and the establishment of an international court of justice for the United States. He further stated that the things have interested the United States in their foreign relations, the limitation of armaments and the establishment of an international court of justice for the United States.

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR FOUNDER'S DAY

Dr. William Preston Few, President of Duke University, To Be Speaker

TO BE HELD FRIDAY, JANUARY 10
President Kinard has completed the plans for Founder's Day, Friday, January 10. He has secured as special speaker for the occasion Dr. William Preston Few, President of Duke University, Durham, N. C. The exercises will take place at 10 o'clock, on Friday, January 10.

For a number of years, January 10, the birthday of President D. W. Johnson, has been honored at Winthrop. It was in January, 1921, that a group of newly members wishing to express their appreciation of their President, consulted with Dr. J. W. Thomson concerning plans. After the desired exercises at chapel, January 10, 1921, Dr. Thomson called to say a few words. At this time he said:

"It is known to most of us that this day is the birthday of President John D. Johnson. The condition of life do not change on such days, all mankind has agreed in giving prominence to such anniversaries and perfect wisdom has used the observance of a president's day as a group of newly members wishing to express their appreciation of their President, consulted with Dr. J. W. Thomson concerning plans. After the desired exercises at chapel, January 10, 1921, Dr. Thomson called to say a few words. At this time he said:

"On this occasion Dr. J. P. Kinard presented the motion to the faculty and students:

"It gives me great pleasure to present this matter to the faculty and students. Few colleges have a more distinguished president than Winthrop has, and certainly there is no one in South Carolina who has done more for the cause of education in this State."

"I wish to assure our president that this motion is an evidence of the loyalty of us all—teachers, officers, and students—in his efforts to make Winthrop College a greater and better institution for the education of the women of South Carolina."

"I trust that what we are doing here will be continued, and that it shall come to pass that the birthday of the founder of Winthrop will be the most outstanding day in the calendar of the college."

"The motion was so deeply touched by the expressions of affection and appreciation accorded to the motion, carried unanimously by the faculty and student body, to extend all college exercises on that day."

A petition was sent by the faculty of the college to the Board of Trustees requesting that January 10 be observed as President's Day. This request was granted. On January 10, 1922, the first Founder's Day celebration was held. Last year the exercises took the form of a Memorial Service honoring President Johnson. President Kinard has appointed the following committee to have charge of the 1930 Founder's Day exercises: Professor Brown, Miss Macraet, Miss Grant, Miss Sefton, Professor Roberts and Professor Haddon.

THE JOHNSONIAN

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1929

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

"A merry Christmas to our President and to our faculty" is the thought that springs into the heart of every Winthrop girl as she leaves for her Christmas vacation. For nearly four months we have been with you, working and playing, and as we leave you for a few days we wish you all the happiness and cheer that comes at this joyous Christmas season. We say good-bye to Winthrop of '29, as we welcome in the Winthrop of '30. May the New Year bring us together again, and may it bring to you, President Kinard and our faculty, a goodly measure of health, wealth and happiness. H. S.

BEHOLD THE STAR

Clear and beautiful rises the evening star in the east. Rich and glowing sets the sun in the west, flooding the world with a rosy, aureate glow of color. Nearly two thousand years ago the same star set in the east, the same sun set in the west, while hosts of angels hovered over a miserable stable waiting to proclaim the birth of a child. Shepherds saw the star and followed it. Wise men saw it and set out with gifts of incense, myrrh and gold. To simple men and to wise kings the star at the same time was revealed, and the angels sang out their hosannas of joy and praise.

Sublime in its beauty and simplicity, the picture of Christmas comes to soften hearts, that are worldly but not wise; hearts that are "hard, unholty, and unhelpful." It is a picture that only God could have given us. Only God would have the wisdom to show it to the world in its full simplicity. In a lowly manger surrounded by starry ideals, love, and the sentiment of simple shepherds was born the Christ-child who came to a revelation of God in the life of man. Weak, human, born to suffering, he came as a child to instill peace in the heart of man, to lift up his soul in faith and trust. And man believed because he too had been a child.

Someone has said that Christmas is "a day of poetry in the midst of drab days of prose." It is a day of poetry because it is a day of love. Man puts aside his endless tasks for a few brief hours and radiates fellowship and good will. It is the child's day and again man becomes a child at heart. It is a prophetic day, because it looks not to the past but to the future. It is Christ's day because it celebrates His birth and His glorious promise of salvation.

H. S.

ECHOES FROM JUDEAN HILLS

Times have changed much since that first Christmas when the shepherds were aroused by the shining angel band which filled the starry sky with song. Today we see no angelic throng, and we hear no angelic choir, yet the cynic alone will deny that with the true Christmas spirit of today there come to us echoes of the heavenly melodies. Youth with its anticipations, age with its reverence, friendship with gifts, brotherhood with love—life, changeable, vibrant life—all these bring echoes of "that gracious time."

The child begins weeks ahead to count the days until Christmas. His eager young mind busies itself with thoughts of what dear old Santa will bring.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE HEALTH SEAL

Once more we sense the quickened tempo of the world as it crowds each brief December day with joy and love and laughter; once more we catch a vision of life as it is planned for us by the greatest of all Dreamers. Crisp greens and scarlet poinsettias, spontaneous songs and the cheery exchange of good fellowship are filling men's hearts with the realization of the ever-old, ever-new miracle of Christmas. But these gay symbols are not the only manifestations of the universal sympathy and understanding that pervades the festive season. There is an even more significant symbol, a messenger which yearly makes its contribution to the welfare and happiness of our people.

The tiny health seals have become vital representations of the deeper meaning of the holiday season. Designed and executed by skillful artists, they add a discriminating (although inexpensive) touch and effect a potent, far-reaching appeal. As a result of their sale, homes are benefited, lives saved, women and children spared tears and poverty. They are the harbingers of hope and cheer; they make their way to the sad, the sick, and the lonely and bring the comforts of the body and the spirit. There are many greater needs than that of building up the homes and the health of a nation? Can we offer any finer constructive service than that of aiding in the sale of the tuberculosis stamp, and thus speeding it on its mission? M. C. T.

PROFESSOR M'CAIN DISCUSSES TIMROD

Talks of Southern Characteristics of Great South Carolina Poet

The one hundredth anniversary of the birthday of Henry Timrod was celebrated in chapel December 8, with an appropriate talk by Prof. John G. McCain, Jr., of the English Department. President Kinard, before introducing the speaker, declared that Henry Timrod was South Carolina's nearest approach to a real poet. Previous to the Civil War, Timrod's poems were light and airy, but those written during the war period were charged with the expression of the people.

Professor McCain's talk was interesting. He said that Henry Timrod was born in Charleston. He inherited from his father a gift for poetry and from his mother, who was of Swedish extraction, a love of nature. At sixteen years of age he attended the University of Georgia, where he was soon forced to quit because of lack of funds. He returned to Charleston and entered the law office of Mr. Pettigrew on Broad Street. Here he did not succeed, so he became an ordinary tutor. Up to this time he had desired to become a college professor. Meanwhile, he had been constantly developing his literary powers and contributed to several southern magazines. At the outbreak of the war he wrote war literature. He fought for a while, but developed lung trouble which later proved to be fatal. He went to Columbia, where he became associate editor of "The South Carolinian." In 1861 he married and later had a son. But his happiness was short lived. Sherman came and burned the building of "The South Carolinian" and Timrod was left penniless. He was even forced to sell his furniture in order to purchase food. In 1867 he gave up the struggle, died, and was buried in Trinity churchyard in Columbia.

Professor McCain stated that Henry Timrod was "a great lover." He loved classic literature, his art, his family and his friends, his native South Carolina trees and flowers. Greatest of all, he was a lover of Carolina, and of the nation, of the Confederacy. Timrod said that poetry must contain beauty, that it must be sincere, that it must reflect the personality of the poet, and that it should be true. Timrod was a Southerner because of the spirit of his poetry, permeated as it was with things that are Southern. Professor McCain said that if we cannot hail Timrod as a great poet, we can at least declare that he was a great lover.

A young theological student at Boston University recently talked \$50 worth over the long distance telephone to the lady of his choice, and then forgot to sign his name on the dotted call line. As a result of his negligence, his dormitory is now without a telephone. Let this be a word of warning to Winthrop girls to stop when the three minutes are up!

Rambling With the Featurists

CHRISTMAS CAROLS HAVE AN UNUSUAL HISTORY
Modern Forms Are Combinations of Heathen Ritual and Christian Service

One of the many things that we associate with Christmas is the group singing of special words and music, designated by the term, carols.

The derivation of the English word carol (noel in French) is uncertain. Some think it comes from the word, chorus; others, from carolla, a circle. The latter seems more probable, as the first carols were sung and danced by pagan peoples in their places of worship. This heathen custom gradually found its way into the Christian churches, where it became so popular that the clergy tried to limit its use. As early as 589 dancing and singing were forbidden on certain days. A survival of this practice is found today in the Cathedral of Spain at Seville, where a cantata round the choir desk is allowed the choristers three times a year.

The Christmas festival, which occurred during the old Latin and Teutonic Feasts of the Winter Solstice, soon replaced them as a time for gaiety. The stable scene was set up in miniature, in churches or private homes, and carols sung there. Later the institution of the "crib" fell into disuse, but the singing of carols continued. In England today,

children who go around carol-singing still carry "milly-boxes" (Milly Boxes), containing figures which represent the Virgin and Child.

During the 15th century, the carols assumed some of the characteristic features of folk songs; many of them, as "The Camel and the Crane" and "I Saw Three Ships A-Sailing," are based on legends. Of the 18th century religious carols, perhaps the most famous is Charles Wesley's "Hark, How All the Walrus Rings," better known in the variant, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

A modern revival of carol-singing has produced a quantity of new songs, the best of which are derived from medieval Latin Christmas hymns. It has also led to some new customs that may become traditional—and very beautiful traditions they would be.

In some communities groups of people go about the neighborhood on Christmas Eve singing. They stop in front of every house which has a lighted candle in the window to tell the carollers that their joyous news is welcomed.

As the strains of "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night" float out to the ears of listeners, their thoughts turn back to a night hundreds of years ago when our first real Christmas carollers, from Heaven, brought "glad tidings of great joy" to some simple men out on the Judean hills. M. B.



Mr. Maggins is Speaker at Prayer Meeting

On Wednesday evening Mr. Maggins spoke on the subject, "Making Living Human." He briefly summarized the dominant characteristics of a life based on the law of instinct, and of one based on the law of reasoning. He then pointed out that the true Christian life is founded on a much higher plane, the law of love. He showed that if love is the controlling force in our lives, the only fear which we will know is the fear of not doing our best. "Give the law of love a chance," he said, "and life will be richer, fuller and more abounding."

Students' Exchange is Popular
During the past few weeks, the Students' Exchange has become one of the most popular departments of the Y. W. C. A. The telephone rings almost incessantly. Requests are received for every type of work from cooking to a stenographer.

Many Winthrop girls have enrolled with the Students' Exchange. Everyone who wants a dinner cooked and served, a cake made, place cards or bridge scores hand-painted, sewing or darning done, shampoo or finger-waves given, typing or nurse made may find competent help by notifying the Students' Exchange of the Y. W. C. A., Kathleen Bryant, chairman, 203 McLaurin Hall, or by calling at the general secretary's office.

CHRISTMAS

O angels of that blissful realm
Where only love and beauty dwell,
As to the shepherds thus didst tell
Of the Babe of Bethlehem,
O come again to sing to all
Of love untold and peace on earth;
Of endless life and joyous mirth;
That Prince—Babe—that lovely stall!

O Christmas angels, hover near
To us who foreign seas do roam,
To sing to us a song of cheer—
Of ended toil, and joys of Home!
For twice the thousandth time, O come to sing
Again to love of Christ—her newborn King!
—L. M.

GOOD-NIGHT, WINTHROP OF 1929

One day yet remains for us;
His minutes must contain some joys
Ere we depart for holidays
With family, friends and Santa Claus.

Shepherds leave their flocks to seek
A scene in far-off Galilee;
The wise men, too, begin a search—
Revealed by song and pincery.

Clear, the chiming ring out at last
That "Home, Sweet Home,"—a welcomed strain,
And hearts beat high for joy ahead
When Home, Sweet Home, is reached again.

Faintly on the midnight air
Floats "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."
And nearer draw the carollers
With "Glory to the New Born King."

—Mamie Ballentine, '30.

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Winthrop girls having completed first term 1929 are: Merle Koger, first term 1929 are: Merle Koger, Ernest Wright, Pauline Hildin, Katherine Legare, Mary Govington, Gladys Bush, Caroline Hickson, Mary Stover, Thelma Jones, Sara Ray and Elizabeth Fleidner.

Rebecca Hardin, Margaret Proctor and Christine Guy spent the weekend in Chester.

Maurine Odum has gone to her home in Greenville on account of illness.

Mellie Mae Way, Rowena Keller, and Helen Ferguson spent Sunday in Fort Mill.

Alexa Hagin entertained a number of Winthrop girls on Saturday afternoon at her home in Ebeazer.

Helen Martin, Nell Garrison and Alma Lancaster were the guests of Martha Miller, Sunday, in Hickory Grove.

Among the young men visitors on the campus during the week were: Fitz Martin of Spartanburg, Marion Hunter of Davidson, Ed Graham of P. C. O. W. Clayton of P. C. "Dodge", Gossnell of P. C. L. A. Hogerson of Wofford, and Ben Barneau of Wofford.

Eloise Hugerson and Elise Flowers returned to Winthrop this term to resume their studies.

Mary Agnes Grude and Irene Todd were guests of friends in Monroe, N. C., Sunday.

Julia Bell Will has gone home on account of illness.

New students entering Winthrop this term are: Mary B. Todd of Clinton, Mary McCullough of Aiken, and Sara Whitmore of Duncan.

Students going to Charlotte during the week-end were: Eva Walker, Juanita Sturgen, Mary Nance Daniel, Jessie Rogers, Hazel Hardwick, Martha Coulton, Ernestine Bell, Helen O'Neil, Frances Curston, Lucia Daniel, Anne Thompson, Martha Stuart, Estelle Lyons, Frances Johnson, Orville Gilliam, Jeanette Crawford, Rowena Keller, Helen Ferguson, Millie Mae Way, Susan Pender, "Dixie" Eppes, Mary Thomason, Mattie Megget, Billy Kervin, Sara Dargan, Margaret Leica, Lena Gault, "Pete" Edwards, Laura Fair, Elizabeth Boyd, Janet Leake, Julia Melver, Anna Hyde and can Arthur.

Louise Dowling spent Tuesday in Spartanburg.

Ethel Mae Rivers was called home on account of the death of her uncle.

The guest list for the week included: Mr. Baledridge Kneece of Panama, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Langston of Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Adair, Mr. John White, Brown of Jonesville; Misses Millie Crawford and Frances Koger of Jonesville, Mr. Ed McWhiter, Mrs. H. B. Lang of Camden; Mrs. H. T. Crawford of Lancaster; Mr. Carl Crisp of Charlotte; Mrs. Lola Moore and Miss Mary Moore of Olanda, Mrs. W. O. Belcher of Spartanburg, Miss Crimmins of Charlotte, Mrs. Douglas of Beaufort, Miss Mary Moore of Kershaw, Mrs. Latimer of Chester, Mr. Sanders of Griffin, Mr. John I. McDonald of Kershaw, Mr. Norwood of Laurens, Mrs. Finley of Anderson, Mrs. Cloway of Chester, Mrs. J. G. Sapach of Gaffney, Miss Bessie Keller of Fort Mill, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis of Monroe, N. C.

Esther Ramsey spent Sunday at her home in Edgemoor.

Florrie Anderson has gone to her home on account of illness.

Mrs. J. D. Graham entertained a group of Winthrop girls with a party Saturday afternoon at her home in town.

Miss Snellings gave a party Saturday afternoon for a number of the girls who attend the Baptist Sunday school.

Dot Earley, Elizabeth Byars, Tillie Parker, Florrie Pollard, "Tomnie" Guthrie, Margaret Markey, Virginia Coker, Virginia DeLoach, Willie Locke Crawford, Mildred Hill, Violet Crisp and Blanche Crisp were in Charlotte on Thursday.

There's a Way

"Patience and perseverance can accomplish all things."
"Nonsense! Will patience and perseverance ever enable you to carry water in a sieve?"
"Certainly."
"I should like to know how."
"Simply by waiting patiently for the water to freeze."

THE JOHNSON



On Saturday afternoon, December 7, Miss Alexa Hagin was hostess at a lovely party given at her home in Ebeazer. Among the guests were the members and pledges of the Lambda Phi Alpha Club, of which she is a pledge. Miss Elfrida Glenn received top score prize; Miss Katherine Wright the consolation. A delicious salad course was served.

D. K. Z.

On Saturday evening, December 15, D. K. Z. gave a banquet to the new members: Jeanette Crawford and Catherine Wilder. Favors were given to the honored guests. Dr. Dunning acted as chaperon and Miss Rose Waring, graduate of '26, was also present. The old members are: Hilda Hingston, Legare Blackwell, Irene Broughton, Florence Markert, Bibba Boyd, Lillie Davis, Rebecca Youngblood, Peggy Freeman, Annabelle Earle, Cecile Chapman, Helen Reid, Jack Leake, Jacqueline Stouendire, Mary Hammond.

Kappa Upsilon Kappa Banquet

The old members of the Kappa Upsilon Kappa Club gave a banquet in honor of the new pledges Tuesday afternoon at the Periwinkle Tea Room. The table was attractively decorated with Christmas decorations and favors. In the center was a lighted Christmas tree and ribbons leading to the places of the pledges. As these ribbons were pulled dainty perfume masks engraved with club pledges came to each. Miss Elizabeth Lyman boasted the pledges and was responded to by Miss Alma Wilson. Miss Mildred Hatfield toasted Mrs. Granel.

The new pledges are: Louise Cleland, Alma Wilson, Marion Fletcher, Frances Burgard and Claudia Cleland.

Kappa Epsilon

The new members of the Kappa Epsilon Club were entertained by the old members at a banquet at the Periwinkle Tea Room, Saturday a centerpiece of vines and flowers, was lighted by tall yellow candles. Attractive placecards and dolls dressed in gold and lavender, the club colors, were at each place and the guests of the evening received club rings as favors. A delicious four-course dinner was served. The guests were Betty Brown, Esther Hough, Patty Ann Young, Perry Whitesides, Mildred Markey and Willie Locke Crawford. Miss Elizabeth Langley of Lancaster, Mr. "Mont" Greg of Laurens, and Laura York of Rock Hill, old members, were also guests. The hostesses were Lillian Brown, Elizabeth Parrott, Tillie Parker, Catherine Walker, Julia Lewis Brown, Lib Moore and Betty Smyth.

Sigma Delta Theta

The Sigma Delta Theta Club gave a banquet at the Shamrock Grill on Saturday night, December 11, in honor of their pledges, Misses Lucy Kirkland, Evelyn Foster, Jean Grey, Edna Lou Van Arsdale, Leslie Townsend, Margaret Goodson, Martha Hill, and Elizabeth Libby. Decorations were in the club colors of lavender and silver. Old members returning for the banquet were Miss Julia Dukes, Virginia Kelly and Priscilla Ketchin.

Delta Epsilon Kappa Entertains

The Delta Epsilon Kappa Club, after having been entertained by their pledges, Dorothy Bulmova, attractively decorated banquet Frank, for the past week, duly reciprocated for them with a banquet on Saturday evening, December 11. The banquet was held at Mrs. J. B. Williams' home on College Avenue. Mrs. Myerson chaperoned the party, and Sylvia Balse, one of the charter members, was present for the occasion.

The club had an enjoyable time dancing until the banquet hour at 8:30. They then marched into the attractively decorated banquet room, where a three-course meal was served. The new members were presented with the club stationery as favors, and the chaperon received a beautiful piece of futuristic china. During the meal toasts were offered to Mrs. Myerson by Irene Kassler, to the new members by the president, Elizabeth Hyman; and Mae Myerson responded to this toast. After dinner the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. The old members of Delta Epsilon Kappa are: Elizabeth Hyman, Lena Schein, Sara Savitz, Norma Kassler, Sara Fram, Mary Fram and Irene Kassler.

Upsilon Tau Epsilon Banquet

The Upsilon Tau Epsilon Club, chaperoned by Miss Seauder, entertained its new members with a lovely banquet last Saturday evening at the Shamrock Grill. The decorations were silver and old rose, and the place cards bore the club coat of arms. The new members were given penans, bearing the Greek letters of the club.

Miss Irene Russell hosted the new members and Miss Jean De-

responded. The guests present were: Misses Helen Witherspoon, Mary Evans, Mary Belle Prevost, Bert Peay, Anna Murchison, Cammie Rhodes Rawlinson and also several old members, Misses Agnes Brown, Beatrice Young and Jan Peay, who were visiting on the campus.

O. A. O. Banquet

Saturday at 5:30 p. m., the Omicron Alpha Omicron initiation banquet was held in the ball room of the Andrew Jackson Hotel. The color scheme of club colors, gold and white, was tastefully carried out in the table decorations, place cards and favors. Toasts were given by Betty Clotworthy, Lucille Cutlino, Caroline Pardue, Lena Miles Weaver, and Elizabeth Lowe. The banquet was appropriately closed by the singing of the club song. Those present were: New members, Caroline Pardue, Alberta Thomas, Emily Wolke, Sylvia Watson, Cammie Williams, Old members, Lucille Cutlino, Lena Miles Weaver, Lib Lowe, Katherine Knight, Margaret Brice, Betty Clotworthy. The alumnae members present were: Lila Atkinson and Catherine Fraser, Miss Felie Clarke chaperoned the party.

R. T. Entertains New Members

The R. T. Club had a most delightful banquet Saturday night, December 11, at the Andrew Jackson for its new members, Misses Margaret Frances Harlin, Ruth Thompson and Mary Lillian Lattin. The color scheme of red and green was carried out and a beautifully decorated Christmas tree stood in the center of the table. Among the old members present were Misses Francis Abell, Virginia Ivey, Mary B. Davidson, John T. McDonald, Ernestine Cloud, Jessie Cloud, Rhoda Carter, Mary Rogers, Ellen Price and Mildred Scott. The party was chaperoned by their sponsor, Miss Ruth Stephenson.

Sigma Kappa Sigma Entertains

Sigma Kappa Sigma Club entertained at a delightful dinner party at the Periwinkle Tea Room on Saturday afternoon. The color scheme was red and gold. An attractively dressed Spanish doll stood at each end of the table, and in the center was placed a red and gold Jack Horner pie with ribbons ending at each place. Spanish dancing lady place cards marked each place. A delicious three-course dinner was served. The souvenirs were in the form of cake dolls which were presented as a surprise just before the saved course.

The guests of honor, Mary Ware Marie Jahuz, Helen Nixon and Jenny Harby were presented with glass atomizers. Miss Margaret Jane Ketchin, club secretary, was presented with a shoulder corsage of roses and sweet peas.

Besides the honor guests, those attending the party were Mrs. Taylor, Elizabeth Dargan, Hildegarde Schroeder, Carlotta Knolesch, Jean Klugh, Elizabeth Hopke, Marie Martin, Happy Wilder and Catherine Wyman.

Didn't Work

Jones says that the method of getting a person's name by asking whether it is spelled with an "n" or an "t" does not always work. The name of the first young lady that he tried it on was Hill.

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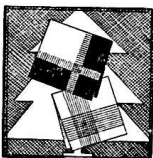
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Miss Lucie Bilant, "Wingfield," Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Ga.
Miss Stella Bradford, 207 Park Ave., La Grange, Ga.
Mrs. Margaret C. Bratton, York, S. C.
Mr. J. Thompson Brown, 513 Park Avenue, Rock Hill, S. C.
Miss Jessie Buchanan, 609 Carolina Ave., Reading, Pa.
Miss Helen K. Russell, 311 Library Square, Greensburg, Ind.
Miss Anne Cameron, 3 Martin St., Belmont, N. Y.
Miss Felle Clark, 1301 Washington St., Columbus, S. C.
Miss Jennie D. Carroll, Sumter, S. C.
Mrs. B. Cavitt, 309 Aberdeen Terrace, Greensboro, N. C.
Miss Sara Crispall, Bamberg, S. C.
Mr. Charles C. Cleveland, Park Ave., Rock Hill, S. C.
Dr. John C. Coulson, 713 College Ave., Rock Hill, S. C.
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Miss Ida J. Dacus, Williamston, S. C.
Miss Kathrina Davis, 824 East Joyce Road, Towson, Md.
Miss Nora Davis, Troy, S. C.
Miss Madeline Dierden, 18 Tenth St., Concord, N. C.
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Mr. A. M. Graham, Rock Hill, S. C.
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Mrs. Claire Kearse Grauel, Bamberg, S. C.
Miss Jamie Greene, Gastonia, N. C.
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Miss Frances Hoffman, 1338 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Dr. Abby V. Holmes, 2013 Nichols St., Omaha, Neb.
Miss Lila Hovam, Route 5, Charlotte, N. C.
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Miss Dorothea Malchus, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.
Dr. Dennis Martin, El Dorado Springs, Mo.
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TERPSICHOREAN GERMAN CLUB
GIVES DANCE TO THIAU CLUB

The Terpsichorean German Club gave a Christmas dance in honor of the Thiaiu Club on Saturday night December 7, in Johnson Hall. About one hundred people enjoyed this dance, which began at eight o'clock. As the couples arrived, they were greeted with a cordial handshake by no other person than Santa Claus himself. Welcoming strains of music sounded from the orchestra seated in their lower to the right of the fireplace and the two stockings filled with goodies added to the cheerful atmosphere of the room. The eyes of the guests were attracted by the silver-tipped Christmas tree which shimmered in the spotlight, the other lights having been dimmed. Local Russian tea was served from a bowl on a red and white table at one end of the room.

The guests enjoyed dancing until the midnight hour. At exactly 12 o'clock, the strains of that old favorite, "Home, Sweet Home," reminded the guests that the dance was ended and that the gay scene would have to be deserted.

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER
CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

(Continued from page one.)
was a discussion of the Passion Play of Oberammergau by Miss Margaret Sassard. Miss Sassard discussed the origin and history of the play. She then gave an account of the characteristics of the people of Oberammergau and the method of the production and presentation of the play. Her discussion of this sacred drama was especially interesting as the Passion Play is to be given again in the summer of 1930.

PLAYS ANNOUNCED
FOR FOUNDERS' DAY

(Continued from page one.)
Friends and alumnae of Winthrop College from over the State will be present.

The exercises will be concluded on the campus at the grave of Dr. Johnson, where his favorite Scripture will be read and one of his favorite hymns sung. This will be followed by the placing of wreaths on the grave by the college classes and various organizations.

CHRISTMAS PARTY IN
HONOR VIRGINIA HALL

The Y. W. C. A. gave a delightful little party in honor of Virginia Hall on Saturday, December 14, at 12 o'clock in Johnson Hall. The presents that each guest brought were placed on a lovely Christmas tree. After a pleasant hour of games, ice cream was served. Those present were Virginia Hall, Belle Jean Roberts, Bertha May Rodgers and Anne Cleveland. Lucile Heinz had charge of the games.

Read the ads.

SOPHOMORE CARNIVAL
OCCASIONS MUCH FUN

Held Last Saturday Afternoon, Side Shows Proved Very Amusing; A Great Success

The Sophomore Carnival which was held in the gym on Saturday afternoon, December 7, proved to be a great success.

Among the many interesting features were fortune-telling and "husband telling." Inside the booth where you found your husband's picture was a horse across whose back were numerous strings by which the inquisitive ladies drew out the pictures of their future companions.

One of the shows was a swimming match. In front of the booth sat two bathing beauties who showed the sight-seachers to the inside to behold a match swimming in a basin of water.

In the animal booth were elephants, ostriches and green frogs. An orchestra furnished music, while on a stage at the end of the gym a program composed of dancing and singing was given.

During the entire afternoon hot dogs and cold drinks were served. The clowns and Siamese twins aroused a great deal of amusement.

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR
SERVANTS AT WINTHROP

"Up on the house-top, click, click, click,
Down through the chimney with good St. Nick."

Yes, girls, old St. Nick himself has paid another visit to our campus. But where, you ask? On Monday, December 16, at 3:30 in the Banquet Room of Johnson Hall, a Christmas party was given for the servants of the college. Because they have been good servants for the past year, Santa came bringing a gift to every one.

The community service department of the Young Woman's Christian Association, headed by Mamie Ballentine, was responsible for the party. Those helping Miss Ballentine were Ellen Towne, Mollie Von Hollen, Virginia Ferrell, Dorothea Taylor, Elizabeth Derrick and Lena Greene.

IMPRESSIVE CHRISTMAS
PAGEANT IS PRESENTED

(Continued from page one)
carol as the curtain slowly closed upon the scene.

For the beauty of this Christmas pageant, the student body is greatly indebted to Mrs. Grauel, Miss Jeanette Roth and Professor Roberts, the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and those who graciously gave of their talents to make it a success. Appreciation for Mrs. Grauel's splendid direction is being widely expressed among students, for Winthrop's Christmas would not be complete without this lovely service.

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